Chicago Gains Three Baseball Verdicts Over Greater New York Teams and Pittsburg One

NO RUNS OFF SCOTT AND ONE OFF WARHOP

White Sox Blank New Yorks in Game of Thin Batting on Both Sides.

COSTLY ERROR AT PLATE

Catcher's Failure to Hold On to Throw Allows Tally to Seep In.

The White Sox, who have been cuffed and bumped all over the circuit, began their invasion of New York yesterday by whitewashing the local team. The Washingtons won from the Detroits and are within a few points of first place. The Athletics beat the Browns and also are threatening the leaders. The Red Sox

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 1: New York, 0. Washington, 19: Detroit, 1. Cieveland, 2: Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 6: St. Louis, 2.

were shut out by the Naps.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

u 2.	Detroit.	Washington.	Philadelphia	New York.	Boston.	St Louis	Chicago.	Cleveland	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Detroit		0	1	3	1	4	7	5	21	13	618
Washington.	1		2	4	3	2	3	4	19	12	613
Philadelphia.	2			2	4	1	2	2	17	11	.507
New York	0	3	3	-		2	0	2	14	15	.4 83
Boston	3	3	2	2		2	2	0	14	15	. 453
St. Louis	4	1	0	2	1	-	3	4	15	17	.169
Chicago	1	1	175	1	1	4	-	5	15	20	. 125
Cleveland	2	0	1	,	1	2	3		10	22	.313
Games Lost.	13	12	11	115	15	17	20	22	125		1

To-day's Schedule.

The ball game between the New York Sox and the White Sox yesterday had lots

vold of runs for the New Yorks, who made only three hits and couldn't get more than three drives away from the clutches of the Chicago infield. The batting of the New Yorks was as thin as gold leaf and they were beaten, 1 to 0. Jim Scott outdid Jack Warhop in a

pitching tussle which was well conducted by both. Warhop pitched capitally and Scott more capitally. There were six hits from the delivery of the former, and though that was twice as many as the swift and flickering curves of Scott permitted, the only run made off Warhop was the immediate result of the only error of the game, a muff at the plate by Catcher the

Rogers.
Warhop for his part pitched shutout ball as well as Scott. The Chicagoan ex-celled him, however, and an analysis of the artistry of the two shows that the New Yorks never had a reasonable chance to score on Scott so long as his support remained stanch, which it did, whereas Warhop provided a chance for an earned to score on Scott so long as his support remained stanch, which it did, whereas Warhop provided a chance for an earned run for the Sox, which because of the tactics adopted they tossed off. With a man on third and one out, they tried a squeeze and the man at the bat failed to connect. The runner consequently was elided from Treesing. The runner consequently was elided from the picture and an outfield fly followed which would have brought him in.

The New Yorks had no such opportunities. In their journeyings third base was as far away as the River of Doubt. They never arrived there. Only Truesdale could hit Scott. Hartzell made a hit, but it was a scratch. Hartzell was the only man to reach second. First base held only four reach second. First bane held only four New York tenants. These few pathfinders were Maisel, Hartzell and Truesdale twice. As often as Maisel and Truesdale got on they were caught napping. Scott had a tricky fling to first which was as effective as those he purveyed to the batters, slick sleight of hand which suddenly transferred the ball from himself to Chase as the shell man manipulates the little pea, and even so wary a base runner as Maisel was caught.

"It is so soon that we are done for we wonder what we ever begun for," para-phased Messrs. Maisel and Truesdale, or

might have done so appropriately.

Hartzell's hit was a tumbling grounder to Chase, and one of Truesdale's was smeared in Weaver's glove, a fancy stop. Williams pumped a fly to Demmitt in left and Rogers lined one to Collins in right.

These two kites and Truesdale's lift over second in the third inning were the only prods not taken care of by some member prods not taken care of by some member. prods not taken care of by some member

only antagonist to hit Warhop safely. Hal cricketed a low one to right. In the fourth the Sox made three hits, a single and two doubles, but procured their sole run on an error. Weaver doubled, took third on Chase's out and dashed for the goal when Walsh hooked Collins's fly. Walsh's throwing was straight and Weaver would have been obliterated at the plate if Rogers hadn't dropped the ball, which came to him on a good bound. In the same inning Bodie singled and Alcock doubled, both passing away on the bases when Berger flied to Cook.

Truesdale singled in the sixth and was

Truesdale singled in the sixth and was Truesdale singled in the sixth and was caught napping, and from that on the New Yorks came, saw and went back in squads of three. Bodie doubled in the seventh and took his rotund person to third on Alcock's sacrifice. When Berger lunged and missed, trying the squeeze, Fing was adrift between ports and couldn't swim out. Expers collected the seventh and took his rotund person to third on Alcock's sacrifice. When Berger lunged and missed, trying the squeeze, Ping was adrift between ports and couldn't swim out. Rogers collared the castaway. The score.

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Castaway. The score:

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Tri-State League. Harrisburg, 5; Reading, 0. Allentown, 4; Wilmington, 3. Trenton, 4; York, 3. Western League. Lincoln, 6; Des Moines, 0. St. Joseph, 6; Denver, 1. Wichita, 6; Omaha, 4. Topeka, 2; Sioux City, 1.

Western Association. Fort Smith, 9; Muskogee, 7. Oklahoma City, 12; Tulsa, 8. McAlester, 7; Joplin, 0.

Hartford, 5; New Britain, 4. BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:86 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Chicago. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—

SENATORS HIT SAVAGELY.

Drive Three Detroit Pitchers Pro: Box-Johnson Hardly Needed.

Washington, May 25.—The Senators were in a savage hitting mood to-day and made life miserable for three Detroit pitchers, winning the opening game of the series, 10 to 1, by batting Cavet, Main and Reynolds hard and often. Walter Johnson pitched seven innings for Washington and was in his best form. Bentley, a youngster, finished the game. The score:

WASHINGTON (A. DETROIT (A. L.)

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First base on error—Washington Left on
bases—Washington 6; Detroit 6. First base
on balls—Off Johnson 2; off Caret 2; off
Reynolds, 2. Hits—Off Cavet, 2; in one and
two-thirds innings; off Main, 19 in five and
one-third innings; off Struck out—By Main, 2;
by Johnson, 3. Three base hits—Gandil, Shanks.
Two base hit—Bush. Sacrifice bit—McBride.
Sacrifice fly—Johnson. Stolen base—Shanks.
Double plays—Foster, Gandil and McBride; Mcgan and Gandil.
Umpire in chief—Hildebrand. Field umpire—
OLoughlin, Time—2 hours and 19 minutes.

MITCHELL PUZZLES RED SOX.

Holds Them to Three Hits and Shuts Them Out, Naps Winning, 3 to 0.

Boston, May 25.—The Naps shut out the Red Sox, 3 to 0, this afternoon, Mitchell holding the locals to three hits. Several times the Red Sox were in a position to get runs but the visiting twirler made them hit into the air. Two of Cleveland's runs were due to errors while the other was the result of a single

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*Ran for Carrigan in the eighth inning.

OLDRING'S BAT IS POTENT.

Hard Hitting by Rube Makes Victory for Athletics Possible.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Rube Old-ring's timely hitting played a prominent part in the Athletics' 6 to 2 victory over the Browns to-day. Out of four trips to the plate Oldring made a home run, triple and a single besides drawing a pass on the other occasion. He drove in three of the six runs besides scoring two him-self. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 5 0 1 0 .-6
Two base hits-Pratt, Baker, Three base
hits-Daley, Oldring, Home run-Oldring, Sacrifice hits-Walker, Rumler, Stolen basesPratt, 2; Collins, First base on error-Philadelphia, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis,
4, Struck out-By Pennock, 12; by Leverenz, 1,
Double plays-Pratt and Agnew; James, Agnew, Austin and Pratt, First base on ballsoff James, 4; off Pennock, 2; off Leverenz, 1,
Wild pitch-Pennock, Hits-Off James, 7 in
six innings; off Leverenz, 3 in two innings,
Umpire in chief-Connolly, Field umpire-Dineen, Time-2 bours and 3 minutes.

PHILLIES WIN FROM REDS. Losers Start Rally, but Are Stopped by Marshall.

CINCINNATI, May 25 .- The Phillies had the better of a swattest to-day in their first game with Cincinnati, which they took, 6 to 4. Mayer pitched good ball until the latter innings, when the Reds started a rally. Dooin sent Marshall to the mound and the locals were checked. of the Sox inner circle.

Up to the fourth inning Chase was the Dooin was chased off the coaching lines by Umpire Klem. The score: CINCINNATI (N. L.).

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Demarce is having more success as a brighter on this trip.

The Detroits will have to step lively to go home in first place. The injury to Cobb is a severe blow.

The White Sox are having a big run of to 0 games. Testerday's was their eighth this season and the third they have won. "Strike him out!" basiled a bug when Chase came to bat in the ninth inning. "It can't be done." exclaimed Buck Weaver. "watch him hit!" Weaver was right. Chase made a single.

First Dovle was hurt on this trip, then Marquard was laid up, and now Fletcher is out with an injury.

Rucker hasn't done anything but lose since he began his season with a victory over the Giants. None of the other Dodgers have done much else.

The Pirates have met all seven opponents and haven't lost a game to three of the seven.

Baseball is almost as thickly populated Baseball is almost as thickly populated with Jameses as with Johnsons. The Braves have a James, so have the Clevelands, and they all pitch.

Clyde Milan says Bender has a fadeway which rivels Mathewson's He has batted against Mathewson's so seldom that he ought to know.

AT SCRANTON.

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Wilkesbarre, Meyers and Brieger; Scranton, Brady and Ahles.

BASEBALL, Washington Park, 5:56 P. M.

To-day. Brooklyn Feds vs. Chicago Feds.—

Adv.

CUBS SCORE VICTORY OVER FEEBLE GIANTS

Champions of National League Belie Their Title by Wretched Play.

WORK ON THE BASES POOR

McGraw's Men Forget His Teachings When on Paths in Sixth Inning.

The Giants were beaten in Chicago yesterday while the Pirates were winning from the Brooklyns, and McGraw's champions are now four games behind the leaders. The Phillies won in Cincinnati and the Bostons took a fall out of the Cardinals.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

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Pittsburg		0		4	1	3	5	2	21	8	7.
New York	3		2	2	2	2	0	5	16	11	.56
Cincinnati,	0	2		7	3	0	3	4	19	15	.5
St. Louis	2	2	2	-	3	3	8	0	17	19	.6
Brooklyn	0	3	1	1		2	2	4	13	15	
Philadelphia.	0	3	1	1	3	-	1	3	12	15	
Chicago	2	1	3	3	2	3	-	1	19	19	4
Boston	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	-	8	19	-2
Games Lost.	8	11	15	19	15	15	19	19	121	-	-

To-day's Schedule New York in Chicago. Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Philadelphia in Cincinnati. Boston in St. Louis.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- The Giants, champions of the National League, were beaten was not at his best. by the Cubs to-day. The score was 5 to

There was scarcely a Giant who seemed in form. Al Demaree pitched and twirled the first six rounds. He had just one bad inning, but it was a fatal one. He permitted three of the Cubs to single, and then Vic Saier cleaned up with a triple. That one bad inning was suffi-

heletics Possible.

May 25.—Rube on the contract of the Cubs to single, and then Vice Sairre cleared up with a many played and prominent clear to wreek say, character the contract in other ways. The contract in other ways. Only of the teams have announced the teams have

Beacher hit to Corriden and the pitcher tried to score despite the fact that no one was out. He was nailed at the plate.
Bescher then pilfered second and Burns
walked. When Grant beat out a single to
Corriden Bescher slid over third and Cor-Corriden Bescher slid over third and Corriden threw wild to catch him off the bag. Bob thought he had the time necessary to go home on the peg, but when he reached there discovered that Zimmerman had relayed the ball in and it was waiting for him. That was the golden opportunity of the Giants, but it availed them nothing. The Cubs scored two more in the eighth. Demaree had given way to a pinch hitter and Schauer was pitching. Saier opened and Schauer was pitching. Saier opened with a double and the pitcher messed Zim-

merman's bunt. Schulte made a sacrifice fly and Saler scored. The infield out of Sweeney sent Zimmerman to third. He

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New York State League.

Daubert Balks Feds; Signs for 5 Years

DITTSBURG, May 25.-President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club prevailed upon First Baseman Jake Daubert to-day to sign a five years contract with the club. From this contract the ten days option of release clause had been eliminated.

President Ebbets and Manager Robinson had been apprised of Federal League efforts to tamper with Brooklyn National League players. Certain of these players were taken to a rendezvous of the independent circuit and offered fancy sums as bonuses should they jump organized baseball contracts in case the ten days clause is held invalid by the court. Daubert's five year contract was the first step of Ebbets toward thwarting Federal League designs upon his players.

BROOKLYNS ALMOST WIN FROM PIRATES

Tie Score in Ninth, Only to See Wagner Break Up Game With Single in Pinch.

PITTSBURG, May 25 .- Broklyn's Dodgers gave the Pirates a hard fight in today's game and lost by a score of 5 to 4, mainly because of a change of pitchers in the ninth inning. Rucker started for the visitors and was hit freely for seven innings, when he was taken out, to let McCarty bat for him.

The crack port sider of the Dodgers did not seem to have his usual skill and the Buccaneers began early to hit him, getinning. He was hit for a triple in the sixth inning by Pitcher Cooper, a notorlously weak hitter, a certain sign that he

Hans Wagner and Dick Egan vied with The only thing that occasioned sur- each other at shortstop, both men makprise was that the visitors made that one ing good catches of popup, flies behind lone run. They were not entitled to it the infield. Dalton in centre made two and had it not been that the Cubs booted difficult catches that earned applause and fumbled not even that run would from the crowd. Cutshaw also did well have been scored. The Glants had an in the field. His catch of Carey's fly in off day. It must have been that. They couldn't play ball like that of to-day and remain in the first division.

The Pirates scored two runs in the

The Pirates scored two runs in the first on singles by Viox, Carey, Wagner and Kelly, and made another in the fourth, when Konetchy singled, went to second when Mitchell was passed and scored on Egan's error. In the eighth Gibson singled and Cooper took the Dodgers by surprise when he tripled to the scoreboard.

Pittsburg. 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 — 5

Three base hits—Cooper, Riggert. Home run
—Dalton. Sacrifice fly—Smith. Stolen base—
Kelly. Double play—Egan, Cutshaw and Dattert First base on balls—Off Cooper, 2; off Rucker, 1; off Ragan, 2; off W. Wagner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker (Wagner). Struck out—By Cooper, 4; by Rucker, 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Hits—Off Rucker, 9 in seven innings; off Ragan, none in one inning; off Wagner, 2 in one inning. Umpires—Quigley and Eason. Time—I hour and 47 minutes.

TYLER MASTERS CARDINALS.

But Poor Support of Robinson Is Factor in His Triumph.

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St. Louis, May 25.—The Braves defeated the Cardinals to-day, 3 to 2, Dolan's error in the second, when he dropped a throw, paving the way for two runs. Robinson pitched a fair game for St. Louis, but received wabbly support. He kept the Boston hits well scattered. Tyler for Boston had St. Louis at his mercy most of the game. The Cardinals ran the bases poorly. The score:

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American Association. Cleveland, 5: Milwaukee, 4. Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 11. Indianapolis, 6: Kansas City, 5 (thirteen nings). Minnespolis, 3; Louisville, 2. Virginia League.

Norfolk, 14; Petersburg, 5. Richmond, 8; Newport News, 4. Roanoke, 5; Portsmouth, 3. ·Texas League. Galveston, 4; Beaumont, 3 (ten innings), Waco, 3; Dallas, 6. San Antonio, 5; Houston, 1. No other game scheduled. K. I. T. League.

Hopkinsville, 9; Clarksville, 4. Owensboro, 7; Cairo, 6. Henderson, 2; Paducah, 1. Prospect Park Baseball Results. Prospect Park F. C., 8; Bedford A. C., 6. Windsor A. C., 9; Milford A. C., 7. Seneca B. B. C., 7; Lyle A. C., 5. Argyle A. C., 12; Buckingham A. C., 6.

MORE VIGOROUS ATTACK ON RIVALS IS PLANNED BY FEDS

Meet Here and Decide to Seek Men Whose Contracts Contain Ten Day Notice of Release Clause---Cobb and Johnson Mentioned.

A more vigorous attack on the two one or more of Ebbets's stars—men like major leagues was decided upon by the magnates of the Federal League at a proper solution, to my way of thinking." secret meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. George A. Gwinner of Pitts-burg. Ned Hanlon of Baltimore, Dick Car-honor that the talkative ex-president of burg, Ned Hanlon of Baltimore, Dick Carroll of Buffalo and E. E. Gates, the
league's counsel, all advised President
James A. Gilmore to strike now. The
Ward brothers and C. M. Walker of Chicago were in favor of walting until after
a decision is handed down in the suit of
August Herrmann against Pitcher Chief

They say that Murphy has turned over
his stock to Taft. No doubt Mr. Taft
showed Gov. Tener such a transfer. But
that none the less does not prevent
Murphy from controlling the club. He is
the cower health of the throne, all right. I August Herrmann against Pitcher Chief
Johnson. Gilmore is in sympathy with
this suggestion. He believes Judge Foell
of Chicago will deny Herrmann a permanent infunction to restrain the Indian
Murphy from controlling the call. He is the power behind the throne, all right. I
know of any number of little things that
have occurred in the inside of the Chicago National League office that show
Murphy still to be the directing element." August Herrmann against Pitcher Chief nent injunction to restrain the Indian from playing in the Federal League because of the ten days notice of release

clause in the aborigine's contract.

"The majority of my club owners are very anxious for permission to go after major league players who have been signed to contracts embracing the ten days option of release by the owners," said Mr. Gilmore yesterday afternoon in discussing the meeting. "I counselled against this move. I expect to hear definitely on the Johnson case within a very few days. I am so sure that Judge Foell will not recognize the ten days clause, which makes the contract of organized baseball in-equitable, that I am willing to walt an-other week or so. Such a decision will leave us absolutely free to treat with all major league players who are not bound by instruments from which the objectionable clauses have been stricken.

"I do not know whether I shall be able to maintain the peace until the court decision is handed down," Gilmore con-tinued. "To my mind we would be abso-lutely safe in proceeding at once against the majors for the players they illegally claim. Indeed some of our club presidents are so anxious to recruit from the big leagues that I may not be able to hold

em in leash. "Organized baseball has got away with "Organized basebail has got away with a lot of hot air about having all the best men sign contracts from which the ten days clause had been eliminated. Ty Cobb is a pretty good ball player, isn't he? Well, the ten day clause is in his contract. He can have a good many thousands of dollars from Frank Navin any time he consents to scratch out this feature of insulty. Detroit has tried in feature of inequity. Detroit has tried in vain repeatedly to purchase Cobb's con-

vain repeatedly to purchase Cobb's consent to the change.

"If organized baseball believed in the validity of this clause do you think it would be trying now to bribe its players to submit to the subtraction of the objectionable phase from the contract? The Chicago Nationals paid Jimmy Lavender document. I could name a dozen other big leaguers who receive handsome bonuses for the same thing.

"Nor is organized baseball telling the truth about its contracts in other ways. Most of the teams have announced their stars signed to long term instruments.

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will wait that long.

"I can name thirty-seven players of the National and American Leagues whose contracts embrace the ten days option of release clauses. I can say further that the majority of these men in all probability will be with us before two weeks. I told you the name of one, Ty Cobb. There are half a dozen others almost as highly regarded in the profession who have given us their solemn promises that they will jump if the ten days clause is held invalid. Cobb will play eventually in the Federal League."

Mr. Gilmore was asked if it was not true that the ten days clause was em-

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Mr. Gilmore was asked if it was not true that the ten days clause was embodied in the Federal League contract.

"It is," he replied. "Would we not be foolish to bind ourselves indefinitely to foolish to bind ourselves indefinitely to have as our present field for re
"The Ceach Navy Eleven.

ANNAPOLIS, May 25.—The Navy Athletic Association has invited Lieut. Jones Baitimore(F. L.).0 3 2 0 1 0 0 ... 6 9 2

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ept for those players we secured from organized baseball our recruiting has been highly experimental. Some of the players who applied to us weren't worth their salt. Naturally they could not expect the same contract rights as experienced and tried performers. "I will say this, however," said Gil-

more. "that every ball player in the Federal League who can be considered a regular is signed to a contract without any ten days option of release clause." Gilmore continued for half an hour on the glories of his project elsewhere than at Washington Park. He declares that organized baseball has circulated false statistics about the attendances in the pletely out of business.

Gilmore was asked if the league intended to change its circuit next year and

if it was true that Washington would be invaded, now that Sunday baseball is likely to prevail in the capital city. "I have absolutely nothing to say on that score," he answered. "I told you last winter that the present circuit was not is made it will be, of course, with the consent of all the club presidents. That is necessary, in our constitution. I never have regarded Washington as a good baseball city. It might be all right with Sunday ball."

AFTERNOON GAME.

Rochester (I. L.), 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1.—6 5 0 Montreal (I. L.), 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.—1 4 3 Batteries—Rochester. Herche and Williams; Montreal, Miller, Dale and Howley.

At Toronto.

Charlie Williams, for many years business manager of the Chicago Cubs and now connected with the business end of the Chifeds, thinks that Brooklyn should have secured at least one great celebrity well known to New York who would be in the game every day and consequently prove a great drawing attraction for Washington Park.

"Brooklyn has Seaton, of course, and Steve Evans," said Williams, "but Seaton is a pitcher and Evans is not so well known to New York. The Brooklyn Federals should make an effort to get, some

erals should make an effort to get some

Williams, who knows every wrinkle of

TIP TOPS IN BAD WAY FOR TWIRLING MATERIAL

Terrapins Refuse to Turn Over Smith-Maxwell Can't Go In for Month.

Manager Bill Bradley of the Brooklyn Federal League Club, has been crossed in his pet ambition of rescuing Pitcher Frank Smith from the discard. Bradley was notified Saturday that he must not enter into negotiations with the former iron man of the White Sox until Smith had squared his accounts with Knabe. Saturday that he must not to get away from more severe punishment. Throughout the afternoon Somers's support was brilliant. It cut off many sharp grounders and wicked liners that ordinarily would have been hits. This rescue enter into negotiations with the former The leader of the Tip Tops immediately

Smith with him. The pitcher had but recently arrived from Montreal, anxious to strike a blow for the dough of the well known bakers.

Bradley is still hopeful of securing the services of Smith, who has made a solemn vow that under no circumstances will he return to the Terrapins. The commander in chief of the Ward forces is prepared to submit a trade or even offer cash if Baitimore desires only indemnity for the trouble and expense to which Smith has put that club.

However, the Terrapins' management

best men are bound to organized baseband for 1514 only."

Gilmore frankly admitted that his league needed bolstering. The teams, he league needed bolstering is thought, were pretty well balanced, but thought, were pretty well balanced, but thought well balanced, but thought well balanced, but the statisfactory they are welcome to come to the club Tinker a moment later. The score:

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Seton Hall Piles Up Big Score.

Orange, May 25.—Seton Hall scored seven runs in the first inning of the game against St. John's of Brooklyn here today and made a runaway of the game. The final score was 15 to 5. A base on balls, five hits and two errors interspersed gave Seton Hall its big lead at the

such players as our present field for recruiting presents? Do you think Federal
League owners should be expected to
guarantee a whole season's pay to sandlotters?

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 9; Montreal, 5 (morning game). Rochester, 6; Montreal, 1 (afternoon Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 0.

To-day's Schedule.

Providence in Jersey City. Baltimore in Newark. Rochester in Montreal. Buffalo in Toronto. At Montreal. MORNING GAME.

R. H. E. Montreal (L. L.). 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 7 0 -9 14 3 Montreal (L. L.). 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 -5 15 1 Batterles-Rochester, Meikle, Duchesnil, Hoff and Williams; Montreal, Couchman, Mattern, Millar and Madden.

Southern League. Birmingham, 4: Memphis. 1. Atlanta, 13; Mobile, 5. Chattanooga, 8; New Orleans, 4. Montgomery, 3; Nashville, 4.

South Atlantle League. Augusta, 1; Jacksonville, 0, Columbia, 7; Macon, 3, Charleston, 5; Columbus, 1, Savannah, 1; Albany, 0,

JOE TINKER'S BAND SHUTS OUT TIP TOPS

Hendrix at His Best, Holding Brooklynites Always at His Mercy.

WILSON PUNISHES BALL

His Heavy Hitting Big Factor in Lacing Handed Out to Young Somers.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 4: Brooklyn, 6.
Balilmore, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Indianapolis, 5: Pittsburg, 3 (ten innings),
Kansas City, 8: Buffalo, 4.

Chicago in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Baltimore. Indianapolis in Pittsburg. Kansas City in Buffalo.

Joe Tinker's Chifeds shut out the Tip Tops by a score of 4 to 0 in their first game at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. Claude Hendrix, late of the Pirates, was at his best. All he needed any time was a run, for the Brooklyn players couldn't have hit him with a saw

Somers, a young southpaw, hurled for Bill Bradley's team. He didn't do so poorly, but he was rather lucky at that work usually happened with men on bases. Twice the venerable Danny Murphy pulled

North Carolina League. Charlotte, 8; Greensboro, 6. Raleigh, 4; Durham, 3 (ten innings). Winston-Salem, 10; Asheville, 4.



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